

UNCLE SAM UP AGAINST REAL WAR, TIME TO REALIZE IT, SAYS WRITER

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Floyd P. Gibbons in Chicago Tribune Gives a Graphic Glimpse of Fighting

(Note—Following is a personal letter written by Floyd P. Gibbons, London correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, to Corporal Reed of the 1st Illinois Cavalry, as published in the Tribune.)

Dear Ted: Yours of several days ago received and was more than tickled to get word from you. I am supposing that by the time you get this you will be saluting with both hands and spitting out "yes, sir" right and left to khaki shoulder straps. If you are with the old regiment tell all of the boys in it that I am thinking of them and recall the many courtesies extended to me during the training period in the tail end of the world called Brownville. Kindly pay my respects to El Coronel and say that I hope to meet his jolly person "somewhere in France" at the earliest possible minute.

Your new little note positively made me homesick. You don't know how lonesome it gets over here among our English cousins who, although they profess to speak the same language, resemble us in customs just like Bred Hart's friend the Chinese. I have met a number of English officers and quite a few of the colonials and they are all anxious to know what kind of a showing our boys are going to make when they get over here. I have assured every one of them to the extent of my bets they are willing to take that Uncle Sam's nephews are going to make that Hindenburg line look like a row of telegraphic dots and dashes.

You and others possibly know from the tendency evidenced in my border writings last year that I am not inclined to over enthusiasm or optimism when it comes to warlike demonstrations by the old U. S. A., but in making my predictions about the class of the first U. S. expeditionary forces in France I am summoning all the information and cold logic at my command.

Confident of Preparedness
I feel sure that as soon as the states get the idea firmly implanted that they are in a really big war and not a game of tiddie-de-winks, there will be no such thing as lack of preparedness or want of military training. I am remembering that about 100,000 more or less of you militiamen went through some damned tough peace time experiences last year on the border.

I am reminded that your military knowledge and training while not complete, is much greater than that which England found in her raw recruits at the time she found out she had to get down to serious effort. I am banking on a cash in of that knowledge and experience. I am sure the result will reflect enormously in Uncle Sam's favor when the boys from across the water get their chance to face the Hun.

Let me tell you, Ted, that every American over here is just bursting with pride over the entry of the states into the war and further than that in looking forward with more pride to the day when the first contingent arrives in London. O boy, when you fellows swing down the Strand or through Fleet Street with 50 sandpapered brass bands blaring away in front and the Stars and Stripes snapping out "how-de-do" to every English Tommy the sight is going to fill many a cup of pride to overflowing.

But listen, Ted, they will sure look you over closely when you get here. They have heard a hell of a lot about you. Some of our Britishers are inclined to discount American talk and

reserve their opinion for the time when they can really lay their eyes on you fellows and see for themselves the type of soldiers we have been boasting about so much.

I know that if this idea of pride could permeate down into the ranks of every organization in the states—if every man could happen to get the feeling that it depended upon him personally to uphold a great tradition, I am sure that training would go forward with a rush.

I appreciate the fact that the U. S. hasn't been invaded yet—that there have been no casualty lists published—that your food hasn't been cut off—in other words, that many of the things which up and slapped old John Bull in the face and made him realize that he is at war have not happened yet in the states and consequently it probably will demand some draft upon the imagination to get you fellows into the fighting spirit. You know it is sort of sudden and brusque and maybe unportantlike to put up your dukes and square off to a fellow when you can't feel or see that he is ready to fight you or has already kicked you in the shins.

Up Against Real War
But please pull out your imagination and no matter to what bounds it may fly it can hardly overreach the mark. The states are up against a real war and the fellows who are going to see her through with you are going to know well what war is before they get through. The Huns—denounce them as much as you like—will all you want to about their atrocities, punch the bag all you care to about their dishonorable infractions of international law and of the laws of humanity, do all that stuff you want to—but don't overlook the fact for one little minute that they fight like devils.

It will probably be many moons before they will start running for Berlin at the sight of an allied flag or the sound of a blood curdling Yankee yell. Those sauerkrauts have been sitting out there in that cyclone of iron and steel for almost three years. They have seen so many men killed that it doesn't mean any more to them than swatting a fly. They have tasted and dealt death in all forms. They have seen mountains—mountains living with thousands of men blown into the air by subterranean chambers of explosive that required months and months to build and charge.

They have felt the weight of tons and tons of metal, of whole blacksmith shops and pig iron foundries slammed through the air down on them in an inferno of noise that would scare a wooden Indian out of his wits. They have listened to the death rattle of machine guns so long that many of them can't sleep without the sound of them. They've been choked with gas and blistered with liquid fire. They've been bombed from above and submerged from below. If there is any new way of killing or getting killed they are willing to die to find out about it.

I am carrying on at such length just to get it into your head and those of your pals in the Bleeding First, that you guys haven't got a minute to spare—not an effort to lose. The number of you that comes out of this mess doesn't depend so much upon what you do after you get to France as upon what you do now. The better trained you are as a unit the more individual security each of you partake. In other words, the fellow in your organization who isn't making good headway in his training, the fellow who is off on discipline, shy of tactics, unchipping on drill, slack on fatigue—that chap is a menace to you.

The chance of each one of you in the regiment depends greatly upon

All postoffices in the territory will assist the work of military registration day, July 31.

Postmaster D. H. MacAdam announced today that the Honolulu office of the railway mail service, acting on the request of F. J. Green, executive officer of the registration board, has issued orders to the 89 postmasters in the islands to post in prominent places posters sent out by the board giving notice of registration day and directions how to register for military service.

Extra copies will be distributed by every postmaster in the territory to plantation managers, merchants and prominent people, asking them to put the notices where they will be seen by everyone.

Postmasters are also directed by the postmaster general in Washington to cooperate in every way possible. If the board wants us to, we will also aid in swearing in registrars, the form of oath being provided in an order issued May 23 by the postmaster general.

"To date we have had no such request," he added.

CHILDREN MURDERED IN AIR RAID GIVEN IMPOSING FUNERAL

LONDON, England.—Sixteen children, only two of whom were over 5 years of age, the victims of the last German air raid on London, were given a public funeral, and their bodies were laid in a common grave in an East End cemetery, over which a monument will be placed.

Seldom, if ever, in the history of the country have children been accorded such a funeral. The Marquis of Crewe attended in behalf of the government, while General Sir Francis Lloyd, general officer commanding the London district, represented the army. There were messages from the king and queen, while the bishop of London, assisted by the bishop of Stapeley, conducted the services in the church, which was a bower of flowers sent by children from all parts of the country.

Most of the floral offerings contained perfunctory words of sympathy, but others did not mince matters. These nearly all bore the inscription: "To our children, murdered by German aircraft."

WASHINGTON MEN WHO ENLISTED SENT HERE: ENJOYING ASSIGNMENT

LEAVENWORTH, Washington.—From L. W. Woodrow we learn that his son, Harrison and Roslyn McNett, who joined the colors two months ago, are now basking in the warm sun of the Hawaiian islands, having sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu the first of June.

The boys are members of two picked regiments and have been assigned to the field artillery. Their last letter states that they are enjoying good health and are well satisfied with their lot. It is more than likely that the boys will be kept in training on the islands for several months, and that if the war does not come to a close this year they will see actual service in Europe.

each other. Go to it, Ted. Tell the boys to make the first into a machine that will work with the precision of a fine watch—that will make it scare the very soul out of the Hun, and make these here British Hoss Geyards, these Russian Cossacks, these French Dragons look like painted prancers on a merry-go-round.

Here's looking forward to the time when the first hits the line—the Hindenburg line—and knocks the living hinder off it. Sincerely your friend, FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

LUMBER ORDERED FOR ARMY TRAINING CAMPS

SEATTLE, June 20.—The Hurley-Mason company of Tacoma today placed its order for from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 feet of lumber for the American Lake cantonment with the West Coast Lumberman's association subject to the approval of the war department. The order was given at \$18.50 per thousand, figures quoted the government following the association's meeting in Tacoma, June 4.

3,000,000 PRISONERS HELD NOW BY CENTRAL POWERS

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands.—The central powers now hold nearly 3,000,000 prisoners of war, according to official figures published in German newspapers.

Germany has 1,690,731 prisoners, including 1,474,073 Austrians; Austria-Hungary, 1,092,065; Bulgaria, 67,582; and Turkey, 23,905, a total of 2,784,271 prisoners, of whom 27,620 are officers. This total is made up of the following nationalities, showing the total number and prisoners in Germany, respectively:

Russian, 2,080,689; 1,212,007.
French, 368,607; 367,122.
Serbian, 154,639; 35,879.
Italian, 98,017; none.
Rumanian, 79,033; 10,157.
British, 45,241; 33,129.
Belgian, 42,437; 42,435.
Montenegrin, 5,607; none.
The British prisoners of war not in Germany are divided between Bulgaria and Turkey.

Along the Waterfront

CLOSE RACE IS WON BY FULLER

Although she left Chilean nitrate ports one day after the other vessel had sailed, the American ship A. J. Fuller arrived at this port one day ahead of the American barkentine E. R. Sterling, which dropped anchor off port at 7 o'clock this morning. The Fuller thus beat the Sterling by two days.

The A. J. Fuller was off port yesterday about noon, from Tocopilla 56 days, with 1600 tons of nitrates. She was fumigated and is due to enter port and dock at Pier 16 between 1:30 and 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The E. R. Sterling arrived off port this morning, 58 days from Talati, with 4400 tons of nitrates. She is receiving immigration and will enter port late this afternoon or early Monday morning to begin discharging cargo.

Both sailing vessels have cargoes for the Hawaiian Fertilizer Company, and the closeness of their race to this port from Chile, a distance of 5900 miles, was a topic of much conversation among shipmasters on the waterfront this morning. The Fuller, by arriving yesterday morning, beat the Sterling by two days, although the latter had a day's start the advantage of her at the beginning of the voyage.

Capt. E. R. Sterling, the old captain for whom the Sterling is named, is a passenger on the vessel, which is commanded by his son, Capt. R. M. Sterling. The wife and daughter of Capt. Sterling senior are in this port to welcome him. Mrs. R. M. Sterling, wife of the Sterling's captain, is aboard, accompanying her husband.

The Hawaiian Fertilizer Company expects the American ship Katherine to arrive in a few days with another nitrate cargo, 3500 tons.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per Inter-island steamer Mauna Kea, July 7: From Lahaina: J. A. Wilson, Miss Stephenson, Miss Watchford, Miss Pail, Mrs. Cockett, Miss Cockett, Miss Hensen, Mrs. Paris, E. Sahi Kalapohi, David Luke, Mrs. Marques, Mrs. Rodriguez, J. Kaul, Mrs. Woolsey, Fukuda W. Wells, W. Love, G. Schuman, F. Moore, R. H. Hind, A. L. Chung, H. Lemke, Miss Rodiek, Miss V. Rodiek, Miss Wersig, Miss P. Rodiek, Miss Wong, J. H. Tappen; from Hilo: J. Watkins, T. O. Duggan, J. J. Kelly, J. Dwight, G. Dwight, Capt. and Mrs. Greason, Miss Greason, K. R. Wallace, D. B. Kahua, J. Hanger, H. Kruger, J. McCrillis, J. P. Ingram, J. Lloyd, P. F. Coranay, Miss Wilkie, Mrs. Watson, Miss Lal Hip, Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Goodwin, E. K. Fernandez, O. Merrick, Miss Hansen, Mrs. and Miss Omeha, Mrs. Townsend, G. F. Hatcher, T. L. Bristol, J. S. Taylor, F. L. Dowsett, C. Kaya, G. Bushnell, W. Beerman, C. Waterman, P. K. Palama, H. Wodehouse, F. Cunha, E. O. Gall, D. Crozier, W. D. Weight, W. Hollinger, Kanaakani C. Gilliland, A. Chaney, G. N. Barker, M. S. Cabral, L. S. Kaupiko, C. Norton, Miss Stephenson, Miss Douglas, Miss Schrepper, C. Dwight, F. Wilhelm, F. Kruger, B. K. Chillingworth, A. Gilman, Miss G. Carvalho, Miss M. Carvalho, C. Crozier, Mrs. Hoga, Mrs. G. May, Miss Mitchell, Miss Mitt, Miss Strand, Miss Klatt, J. Carter, J. E. Boyd, A. Vierra, W. A. Anderson, L. Marks, N. Oss, Miss Beerman, S. Kiska, Miss Findley, Miss Denike, Mrs. Rogers, Miss M. Cambra, Miss Dawson, Mrs. Lewis, C. W. Timber, Miss Carvalho, Mrs. MacBride, Miss Arango, Miss Johnson, D. Kahanamoku, A. Foley, Mrs. Palmer, J. Stickney, J. M. Watt, Miss Luhan, Miss Cabrinha, Miss D. Lee, M. Rosa, L. Bortlem, J. Hart, F. Tulele Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Macintosh and child, Mrs. Chillingworth, Keawamahi R. Holstein, E. B. Chillingworth, J. K. Simonsen, Mrs. Tilton, S. Omeha, T. C. MacDonald, A. Guerero, F. Puelhin, W. A. Coterell, W. L. Haney, Mrs. Jarrett, Roy Topham, G. MacIntyre, A. Spencer, A. Correa, Mrs. Akau, Mrs. Boisen, Nielson, G. Schofield, J. Carey, F. Eganman, V. Goewas, Grace Kan Keshiro and wife, J. Wang Akona, Miss D. Lyle, Miss N. Black, W. Hock, J. Whitte, Miss Whitte, Miss Kanaakani, F. Gabriel, N. Maziro, A. Almondree, J. Azavedo, H. Chalmers; from Makuhona: Miss V. Perry, T. H. Kalawai, C. Sasaki, A. Richardson, Miss Husby, Mrs. Husby, M. Perry, J. Rodriguez, Miss L. Solomon, E. Souza, M. Carvalho, H. B. Myhre, J. Roman Holinger, Geo. Bushholtz and wife; from Kawaihae: The Misses Saffery 3, Mr. Crawford and wife.

Den Kuhns, chief plant inspector of the board of agriculture and forestry, returned on the Mauna Kea this morning after substituting there two weeks while the Hilo inspector, Brother Mathias, was on his vacation.

Inward freight arriving this morning on the Mauna Kea included three motorcycles, two racing bikes, 16 quarters of beef, 7 crates of chickens, two crates of pigs, 21 crates of fruit, 20 sacks of corn, 203 bags of potatoes, 2126 feet of lumber, and 399 sundries.

Collector of the Port Malcolm A. Franklin today swore in John A. Akana as night inspector to substitute for W. H. Stroud, who is on naval duty, and R. W. Garrett, as day inspector, to fill in while George H. Pauli is in service with the navy at Pearl Harbor.

The Inter-island steamer Helene arrived at 6:15 this morning from Hawaii ports, with 9600 bags of Honokaa sugar, 708 sacks of Parker ranch corn, 75 head of cattle, and 21 empty iron barrels. Heavy swells at Honokaa and nice weather the rest of the trip were reported.

Purser T. Strathairn of the Mauna Kea reports sugar on hand at Hawaii plantations awaiting shipment to be as follows, by plantations and sacks: Oloa, 75,204; Waialea, 25,000; Hawaii Mill, 9879; Onomea, 26,950; Pepeekeo, 39,200; Honoum, 16,000; Hakalau, 50,943; Lanipahoehoe, 18,610, wharf only; Kailua, 26,800; Kulaulu, 21,527; Hanalei Mill, 34,092; Paeshaun, 25,446; Honokaa, 37,000; Punaluu, 1965; Honoupa, 2900.

PASSENGERS BOOKED

Per Inter-island steamer Mauna Kea for Lahaina and Hilo, July 7: Brother George, Brother Albert, D. B. Straus, Ensign A. E. Marburg, M. Hontzert, C. B. Krause, Mr. Sharp, C. W. Hammond, E. C. Wilder, Miss Steglaizer, Miss Davis, Mrs. F. P. Pierce, Mrs. V. Rigard, Mrs. G. F. Bennett, Miss Lima Wood, T. H. Jagger, H. S. Nietner, C. Woods, Miss Fawcett, Miss Dietz, Miss R. Woods, Miss Van Anken, Miss Maxwell, Mrs. J. J. Pierce, Miss Moore, Miss D. Wood, Miss Charlotte Pierce, Dr. Beane, Dr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cooke and infant, P. Anna, M. Mardenado, O. Carnello, E. Martini, H. Hohoka.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED

Per Mauna Kea steamer Mauna Kea, due next week from San Francisco, probably July 12 or 14:—Mrs. Leslie Clark and infant, Miss Barbara Clark, Master Jack Wren, Mrs. G. F. Wren, Leo Cochran, Leo Fairbanks, Mrs. Leo Fairbanks, M. Kuba, H. I. Kurikae, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Miss Mildred Griffin, Miss Martha A. Alkon, Miss Margaret Van Doorn, Miss Winifred Garratt, Mrs. W. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thurston, L. P. Thurston, Mr. Keras, Allan Renton, Mr. Cockett, D. T. Fullaway, Dr. W. A. DeTunca, Dr. E. H. Angermann, Mrs. Jno. E. Garcia and 2 children, Thos. C. Trueblood, Mrs. Thos. C. Trueblood, Mrs. J. D. Whitmore, J. P. Winne, James Wakefield, Hugh Webster, E. C. Warren, W. W. Chamberlain, Mrs. C. E. Wiggle, Mrs. K. Hubbenette, J. E. Cline, Mr. Bull, Mrs. Bull, Elliot F. Wood, Mrs. Elliot F. Wood and children, Mr. Levy, John Hind.

CHRISTIANS IN HOUSE

TOKIO, Japan.—Fourteen of the 318 members of the newly elected Japanese House of Representatives are Christians. The most famous is Saburo Shimada, who has been president of the house for the past two years.

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SAFETY MEDALS

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Eng.—An official has been placed on the wearing of miniature war medals and decorations, unless in the case of such persons to whom they have been actually awarded. A firm which recently manufactured miniature medals of war honors such as brooches, bracelets and lockets has been informed that they will not be allowed to sell them. The idea is to prevent the cheapening of war honors.

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TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

Date—	High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Sun	Moon
	Large	Small	Large	Small	Rises	Sets
July 2	2:38	2.1	1:21	6:53	10:09	5:23
" 3	3:19	2.2	2:17	7:38	10:48	5:23
" 4	4:01	2.2	3:10	8:25	11:30	5:24
" 5	4:42	2.2	4:02	9:15	12:15	5:24
" 6	5:21	2.1	4:58	10:02	1:02	5:24
" 7	6:00	1.9	5:56	10:50	1:50	5:25
" 8	6:37	1.6	7:01	11:54	2:45	5:25

Full moon, July 4, at 11:09 a. m.

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1139 Ninth Ave.	4 bedrooms	50.00
1734 Beckley St.	2 bedrooms	27.50
1222 Kalihi Road	2 bedrooms	25.00
Pauoa Road and Lusitana	3 bedrooms	16.50
1263 Beretania St.	3 bedrooms	27.50
1625 Makiki St.	14 bedrooms	80.00
1500 Thurston Ave.	3 bedrooms	30.00
4 Little Village	2 bedrooms	18.25
Peck and Vineyard	2 bedrooms	25.00
7 Heen Lane	2 bedrooms	20.00
2446 Alewa St.	2 bedrooms	15.00
2448 Alewa St.	3 bedrooms	27.50

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